Football Season To Open At Brooklyn

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Tight Victory Is Predicted; Hill Fears Rival's Passing

By Pete Dayton

Tomorrow afternoon the Continentals will open their season at the Brooklyn College Field. The Brooklyn eleven lost their initial game of last season to Hobart by a score of 20-0.

The 1952 Blue team coasted to a 52-0 victory over Brooklyn. However, this year's contest promises to be a much closer one. The Kingsmen, working from both the single wing and the 'T,' will be much stronger. Brooklyn's passing specialist, Bayer, who was unable to play last season because of injuries, will be operating behind a line that averages 200 pounds per man.

Bayer Is Pass Ace

On the receiving end of many of Bayer's passes will be left halfback Goodman, probably the fastest of the Brooklyn backfield. The Brooklyn weakness in running is Clark, the fullback.

Defensively, Brooklyn is strong. The team is sparked by Wallenstein, the strong side backer-up. Of the 11 starters, seven remain from last year.

The Continentals appeared ready in their final drills. The line is made up entirely of veterans. Logan and Mahood anchor the team at the ends. Houtenbrink and Doty will operate at the tackles, while center Bill Skinner will be flanked by Reed and MacLean at the guards.

Backfield Is Young

The Continental backfield is a relatively young one. Co-captain Salkuski at fullback is the only senior. Cline at quarter is a sophomore, while Hansen and Glezen are freshmen and sophomore respectively.

The outstanding substitutes will be linemen Eld, Penfield, Winship, Rockwell and Koehler. White and Miller will fill in the backfield.

Hamilton's biggest problem is the lack of substitutes. Only twenty men can be depended on to play good ball. Coach Jones says that if any of his key players are lost, he will have no replacements.

Sophomore quarterback Earl Cline fades back to throw a pass during practice this week. Cline is expected to see considerable action against Brooklyn College when the Continentals open the 1953 season at Brooklyn tomorrow.

Admissions Group To Change Escort, Sub-Frosh Programs

The Student Admissions Committee began its third year of activity by deciding at a meeting Sunday night to improve the escort system, expand the sub-freshmen weekend program, and gather a larger number of names of possible Hamilton applicants.

This summer the 90-man general body of the Committee visited schools in their areas to talk to guidance directors about Hamilton. The names of possible applicants they gathered were sent to the Admissions Department. Assistant Secretary of Admissions Thomas Gregory is now visiting these schools.

The Committee will also serve as escorts for visiting applicants when they arrive on the Hill to see the campus and have an interview. The guide system will be more systematized than it was in the past.

The Committee is considering holding a sub-freshman weekend this year in addition to a Block H weekend, which is mainly for high school athletes. The Admissions Department is taking several surveys of the freshman class to help its work of selection.

The Executive Board of the Committee is organizing the work and consists of Peter Whitcombe (chairman), Daniel Fulmer, John Keeler, Robert Ward, Peter Jones and John Ibach.

The Committee hopes that its job will be taken up by the whole student body. It has requested undergraduates to assist the Admissions Department by writing to or visiting their secondary school guidance directors, explaining the new admissions system to them, and obtaining the names of boys interested in a small liberal arts college.

I. F. C. Urges Hill To Aid Rink Fund

The Interfraternity Council is attempting to swing Hill support behind the drive for funds to build a new hockey arena in Clinton. At its meeting Monday evening the I.F.C. recommended that each fraternity on the Hill contribute $15 to the Arena fund. Individual solicitations are to be made in Commons.

The Council will collect the money and turn it over to Ed Stanley, chairman of the drive. The old arena, which burned September 10, will be replaced by a larger, more permanent building.

The I.F.C. also voted Monday to suggest a minor change in fraternity rushing procedure. Next year's Council will ask the freshmen to be in their rooms at noon on the day designated as the beginning of the bidding period.

Otto Badenhausen, I.F.C. president, announced that seniors whose yearbook pictures have not been taken, or seniors who are dissatisfied with their pictures, should contact *Hamiltonian* Editor Charles Pedler at Emerson Hall. Any new photographs must be taken in the Van Tyne studio at Hamilton, New York.

The S.C.A. presents *Winchester '73*, starring Jimmy Stewart, tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Price of admission into the Chemistry Auditorium is $.40.

The Calendar Committee has requested that dates for events be submitted in writing to Mr. Johnson's office a week in advance. Each Wednesday night the Committee will settle any conflicts with representatives of the activities concerned. Each Thursday the final schedule will be announced in Chapel and subsequently included in the calendar. . . . .

Chapel Service Set For Sunday Morning

A communion service will be held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. under the auspices of the Chapel Board. The Chapel Board decided at its meeting last Sunday evening to hold a communion serevice when a forum lecture is scheduled for the regular Sunday evening service.

The Board also began its campaign for new members of the Chapel Congregation. All Hill students who attend Sunday Chapel are eligible to join the Chapel Congregation.

William Skinner, secretary of the Board, announced that plans were being made for the Congregation to continue its work at the House of the Good Shepherd in Utica. Members of the Congregation will provide entertainment on Sunday afternoons for the children at that orphanage. Any Hill students interested in this work should contact Skinner.

Utica Video Spot Planned By College

Director of Public Relations Richard Muniz announced this week the possibility of a series of television programs over station WKTV in Utica featuring Hamilton College.

Each program in the series would run fifteen minutes, Muniz said. The series would attempt to give area audiences an idea of the different phases of life on the Hill. Possible pro-

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Wells–'57 Dance Set For Next Sat.

Saturday night, October 10, is the date scheduled for the Wells exchange dance sponsored by Was Los, junior honor society. Blind date lists for the freshmen were posted last Monday. The exchange dates will come from Wells College.

The Social Committee will handle the organization of the dance. Price of admission is $1.00 per couple and $.75 stag. Upperclassmen are also urged to attend, but they are not to sign the blind date lists. Scheduled time and place for the dance is 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Hall of Commons. Refreshments will be served by Was Los, and the Buffers have agreed to entertain during intermission. The Wells freshmen are expected to report back to the busses at midnight.

Camera Club Elects

Mike Stephenson was re-elected president of the Camera Club at a meeting last night. Other officers on the new slate are Jack Merriam, vice-president and Renwick Garypie, secretary.

Debate Club To Train Novices; Free Trade Is National Topic

Debate Club President Rocco Solimando has made freshman training the first order of business for this year in his announcement yesterday of the 1953-54 schedule of Debate Club activities.

In order to help novices learn some of the intricacies of debating, the Club will conduct a training program for new members. New men will be divided into teams and assigned a coach, who will be from among the Club's more experienced members. Under the coach's supervision the beginner's team will prepare information and debate with other novices on the present academic year's national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Later in the semester the Club will sponsor two tournaments: one for novice teams from colleges in New York State and New England, and the other for New York High School teams.

Although complete scheduling has not been made as yet, the Club will be represented at most of the major tournaments of this area. Definite plans have been made to send two novice and two varsity teams to the University of Vermont Tournament.

Commenting about this year's plans, President Solimando said, "The Debate Club encourages all students interested in debate and public speaking to participate actively in the club's extension speaking and intercollegiate debating programs."

Solimando pointed out that, unlike debate clubs in most other colleges, Hamilton's club follows a policy of permitting all interested students to participate in at least one intercollegiate debate. The club is most interested in raising the general speaking ability of the College than in winning individual debates, according to Solimando.

Hopper To Speak

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, who will present the first lecture of the 1953 Chapel Forum series Sunday evening.

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, professor of Christian ethics at Drew Seminary, will speak at the Chapel forum Sunday.

Dr. Hopper, before coming to Drew University, served as minister of Methodist and Congregational churches in California, Pennsylvania and New England. He is the holder of several degrees, including an S.T.B. and Ph.D. In addition he has studied at Harvard University, the University of Zurich, and Oxford University.

Dr. Hopper is the author of *The Crises of Faith* and has written articles in various religious periodicals. He has also edited *Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature*, a compilation of lectures delivered over a two year period at the Institute for Social and Religious Studies.

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Navy Team Plans Hill Visit, Oct. 8

Lt. A. G. Magrath of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Albany, N. Y., will be on campus on October 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room to provide information concerning applications and eligibility to interested members of the class of 1954 and to graduate students.

Due to a recent changt in the processing regulations for the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate Program, college seniors may now apply as early as 6 months before graduation. This means that mid-year graduates are eligible to apply now while applications of June graduates can be accepted as early as December.

College graduates selected for this program receive an intensive indoctrination in naval subjects at tht U. S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, R. I. Upon successfully completing the course, which is of four months duration for all Line designates and two months duration for Staff Corps specialists, the candidates are commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve and assigned to their next duty station. Present regulations call for promotion of Ensigns to Lieutenant (junior grade) after 18 months of active commissioned service.

By applying sufficiently early applicants can now expect to receive notification of selection or or non-selection prior to their graduation. Processing is scheduled by appointment to avoid unnecessary travel by the applicants since the office of Naval Officer Procurement is staffed to handle only a limited number each processing day.

In addition, Lt. R. J. Laturno of the Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office, New York, will be available at the same time to furnish information concerning Navy flight training. The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to men who have completed at least two years of college, or 60 semester hours,

Students Given 3 New Rooms In Hill Library

Plans for three new rooms for the Library were disclosed this week by College Librarian Walter Pilkington. A history room, an independent study hall and a typing room should be ready for use by the end of the academic year, according to Pilkington.

The history room will be available for use as a seminar room and will also be used as a history reading room. Pilkington hopes to have this room completed by the end of the semester.

The independent study room will be located in the third floor stacks. It can be used for general study and term-paper writing.

The typing room, which will be located in the basement of the Library, will accommodate six students. Pilkington stated that all of these new rooms will be equipped with indirect lighting.

Pilkington also disclosed that the shtlf on the main floor of the library which formerly contained popular magazines is now being supplied with periodicals pertaining to subject fields taught at the College. Pilkington stated that the shelf will have books on a different subject each month and will "bring to light a great many magazines which students have not been familiar with because they never have studied in that field."

Gifted, energetic, forthright Melancthon W. Stryker served Hamilton longer than any other president, 25 years. He saw building after building go up on the campus. His administration was good-naturedly referred to as "a despotism tempered by epigram."

Cannon Ball Floored Tutor; Student Body Left In Huff

By Mike Sundell

At 2 A.M. on a frosty November morning in 1823 nine Hamilton students lugged a cannon up to the fourth floor of one of the college dormitories, and, after aiming it carefully, shot ata tutor's room. Fortunately the tutor was missed by several feet, but the shot obliterated his coat, knocked down one of the walls in his room, and hurled his door over to the opposite wall. At the same time the cannon shattered, sending shrapnel through the roof and down to the cellar.

President Davis demanded that the nine students who had been found guilty by the faculty investigators be severely punished. The Board of Trustees, however, held that since no one was injured and (as Davis contended) since the students came from prominent families, the nine should be let off with only a reprimand.

As a compromise the Board

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Graduate School Tests Announced By Dean's Office

The first Law School Admissions Tests and Graduate Record Examinations of this year will be administered at Hamilton, November 14.

The tests should be taken by seniors who are preparing to enter certain fields of graduate study. Not every graduate school requires these tests.

Bulletins and applications for the law test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. The test will be given again on February 20, April 10, and August

The Graduate Record Examinations will be given again on January 30, May 1, and July 10. Each applicant is advised to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

A completed application for either the law or the graduate record examinations must reach the E.T.S. office at least 15 days before the date of the test.

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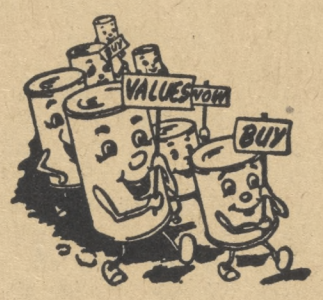

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Soccer Team To Meet Ithaca In '53 Opener Here Tomorrow

The 1953 soccer team, pictured above, will open its season against Ithaca College here tomorrow. Left to right, first row: Ted Law, Carlos de St. Malo, Dinny Calkins, Charlie Soule, Charlie Grasskamp; second row: Bob Ward, Bob Ritt, Al Stripp, Coach Bill Tomik; third row: Paul Urffer, Les Sirken, Otto Badenhausen.

I-M Leagues Set For Fall Season In Three Sports

Play in the Buff and Blue intramural leagues commenced last Monday and for the next week football and volleyball teams from all houses will be vying for the lead in their group and points toward the coveted intramural trophy.

The houses on the Hill have been divided into two leagues, the Buff and the Blue, with every team playing five games and the two winners of the two meeting for the championship. Comprising the Buff league are Chi Psi, D.U., E.L.S., Lambda Chi, Sigma Phi, and Squires. Sig, last year's champion, is favored to grab the laurels in football, while E.L.S. will attempt to repeat in volleyball. The Blue league, composed of Alpha Delt, Delta Phi, Psi U, Theta Delt, D.K.E. and T.K.E. is fairly well-balanced with Alpha Delt conceded a chance for retaining their titles.

Also scheduled are the tennis and golf championships. All matches will be played off in the next two weeks, and the Championships will be decided house-party weekend.

An addition by the intramural Council this year is team golf matches. They begin Monday when foursomes from the houses will meet in an elimination series which will count towards the intramural trophy.

The trophy will be awarded to the House which has the best over-all slate in all athletic activities. The trophy was claimed by Theta Delta Chi last year.

Social Committee Is Nearing Ticket Goal

The Social Committee was approximately 50 short of its goal of 500 in the 1953-54 ticket sale campaign this afternoon. Personal contacts will continue throughout the coming week. The S.O.C. believes that its goal will be reached.

Social Committee Chairman Peter Whitcombe said today, "The S.O.C. urges anyone who has not yet bought a ticket, but plans to do so, to contact myself, John Smith at Alpha Delt or apply for a contract at the cashier's window in Buttrick."

Hunt To Return To Hill This Month After Teaching In Australian Schools

Associate Professor J. Franklin Hunt, now in Australia on a Ford Foundation fellowship, is expected to return to the Hill in late October, the Dean's Office reported last week.

Hunt is teaching and lecturing on education at the University of Melbourne and the University of Southern Australia.

Until his return, Hunt's education classes will be taught by Professor Godcharles, Dean Tolles and President McEwen. His public speaking classes will be taken by Messrs. Marsh, Carson and Wood. All men in Hunt's classes should check the bulletin posted in Root Hall concerning the scheduling of those classes.

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gram suggestions are debates, choir concerts, plays and readings by the Charlatans and panel discussions by students and faculty, he said.

Dean Lists Courses For Senior Studies

Four seniors have taken advantage of the College's independent study plan for the current academic year 1953-'54, according to Dean Tolles. An independent study is open to Seniors and requires that the student conduct concentrated research in a single field of interest. The course may be elected only with the permission of the faculty committee, and each student pursues his subject under the direction of a faculty member.

The students currently using the plan and their subjects are: Alvin Goidel—"Palestine: From the British Mandate of 1920 to 1948," John Hitchcock—"Biological experiments on the Sciatic Nerve of the Frog," Jerome Vogel—"An Investigation of the Terminology Employed by the French Poet Baudelaire," and Shale Stiller — "Influence of Pragmatism on the American Constitution."

For one year, 1875, Hamilton had a crew. It practiced in the Mohawk River, entered one race, and snagged a crab at the half-mile post. Cornell won.

Booters To Seek Revenge On Red

By Dave Smalley

The Hamilton soccer squad will inaugurate the new soccer field tomorrow afternoon when they take on Ithaca College. The Continentals are seeking to avenge a 2-1 defeat suffered at the hands of the Ithacans last season.

Coach Bill Tomik has been working the team hard all week trying to iron out the mistakes which showed up so clearly in last wetk's scrimmage with the Syracuse varsity. The Hillmen were clearly outplayed as they were out-scored by the Orangemen, 7-2. Ted Law was given credit for the first Hamilton goal as his corner kick was tapped in by the Syracuse goalie. The second tally came on a 20 yard kick by Dinny Calkins.

The clear Orange forward line thoroughly tested the Blue defense. They seldom shot from outside, but worked the ball until they managed to get a good shot on the goal. Hamilton took 18 shots on the goal to Syracuse's 20, but it was definitely the Orange forcing the play. Indiscriminate kicking and the failure of the goalie to co-ordinate with the fullbacks were the weaknesses which Tomik has been correcting all week.

Coach Tomik will be counting heavily on the four members of his squad which were given honorable mention on last year's all-state team. These are co-captains Otto Badenhausen and Calkins, and half-backs Bob Ritt and Gil Burke. Burke is still recovering from a knee injury and might see only limited action tomorrow. The remainder of the team will line up pretty much the same way it did in last Saturday's scrimmage.

With the exception of Williams, Hamilton has more alumni in the diplomatic service than any other small college in the country.

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Concert Scheduled For Wednesday

Young pianist Leonard Hungerford makes his second concert trip to Hamilton in three years next Wednesday. He will give a recital, including Schubert's *The Wanderer* and three Chopin works, in the Chapel at 8 p.m., October 7.

A native of Australia, Hungerford is rapidly gaining a reputation in America, according to Prof. Berian Shute. He will appear next at Town Hall in New York, where once before critics said of him, "He has strength to deliver a virile tone

Dean Outlines Draft Situation

Speaking in the College assembly on Thursday, September 24, Dean Winton Tolles summarized the draft situation for Hill undergraduates.

He pointed out that "Any student now in college is given the right by law to finish the academic year, provided he maintains a satisfactory academic standing." The only exception to this rule is in the case of students who were called for induction last year and used their statuatory deferment at that time.

Those wishing a change in classification from 1-A to 2-S should take the following three steps, Tolles suggested:

1. Send a letter to local board and request a change, stating that you are a college student.

2. Ask the Recorder's office to send form SS 109 to the local board confirming your status as a student.

3. Prepare to take the Selective Service Qualification Test on November 19 or April 22.

SCA Sales Run Low

An unusually large demand for used texts coupled with an unfortunately small supply limited the success of the S.C.A.'s annual book sale, according to Renwick Garypie, treasurer of the Hill protestant group. Garypie commented also that the large number of new texts in use this year and the limited number of used texts turned over to the S.C.A. contributed to the failure of the sale.

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decided to expel one student, dismiss another, and demand Davis' resignation. The president refused, and as a result, four-fifths of the student body resigned instead, leaving only nine lonely undergraduates. Of these, three became Congressmen, one a U.S. Senator, and another founded Alpha Delta Phi.

The college soon regained its normal size, but for many years talked about what one mtmber of the Class of 1823 called "the wickedest outrage of college diabolism ever."

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